FOR THREE YEARS.

CAUGHT AT LAST WITH Young Man Seen Yell-STOLEN GOODS ON HIM.

Shapiro Admits Thefts and Implicates Two Men, Who . Arrested.

For the last three years Herbert Ansorge, wholesale clothier at Nos. 4 and 6 West Third street, has wondered why his stock accounts never tallied, and why he was not making more money

He became convinced a year ago that he had a thief in his employ, but although he watched day and night, hired private detectives, and appealed to the police, nothing occurred until early this morning, when Detective Hall, of the ning, when Detective Hall, of the beer street station, saw a man come of Ansorge's store with a bundle as as himself. He steered the person do to be Samuel Shapiro, forty-five sold, of No. 332 Hamburg avenue, bklyn, the watchman of the store-throke down after some questioning he rear room, and said that he had stealing all the three years, and he had disposed of the clothing to see Mentilli. of No. 151 Mulberry et, and Louis Brown, of No. 143 istreet, ey were routed out of bed, their ey were routed out of bed, their

were routed out of bed, their searched, and three patrol wagon of garments were taken to the Ansorge identified all the goods I three men were locked up.

PARK LANE PLAN RAISES A PROTEST.

EAST 72D STREET GOOD ENOUGH FOR RESIDENTS.

Dwellers Near Fifth Avenue, How ever. Favor the Substitution of the British Name.

say the people of East Sev

enty-second street, between Lexington avenue and the East River.

This exclamation is drawn from them This exclamation is drawn from them by the petition of Mrs. Frederic Bronson and others to have the name of East Seventy-secand street, between

Lexington avenue and Fifth avenue, changed to Park lane. There was to have been a public hear ing on the question before Borough President Coogan at 1 o'clock to-day. Both sides were represented, but Mr. Coogan postponed the hearing until next Friday, when he will hear arguments Mark Goldberg, of the firm of Gold-berg & Solomon, lawyers, has been re-

tained by the property-owners east of Lexington avenue, in Seventy-second street, to oppose the petition of Mrs. Bronson and her neighbors, who live a voluminous petition and are prepare

Mr. Goldberg indignantly to-day. "I ashamed to live in New York. There i no finer cross-town thoroughfare tha East Seventy-second street. Would call ing part of it Park lane make it an

movement to have the name of a portion of the street changed, appears to take a sort of proprietary interest in th

them did so, being proud of the street them did so, being proud of the street them when she image in the learned that Mrs. Bronson had entirely ignored them when she image rated the movement to have part of the street called Park lane. Their surprise gave way to indignation and they intend to put a stop to the scheme.

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The next thing our Anglomaniacs will want to be calling Fifth avenue placed by the many acquaintans and Spiritualists of Millbrook, Dutchess County, and formerly of New York City, ran up bills for \$202,997, against which he has a note for \$1,000, a \$10 bicycle and a \$2 school globe. His iron watch and clothes, worth \$50, and his law books, worth \$25, are exempt. He has \$2,000 in Fairbanks Gold and Silver Mining Company stock, but it isn't worth so much.

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LOST BOY FOUND SANTA CLAUS.

TELEPHONED HIS NEEDS AND TOOK BOY WITH HIM SOUTH POLICE DID THE REST.

Gifts, and Little Fellow Forgot Home.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 25.— Three-year-old Carl Woolnough is one of the happiest boys in this place to-day. He is fully convinced that he talked with Santa Claus over the tele- with kidnapping Sylvester Delago, an phone and almost immediately received Italian boy, of No. 1343 North avenue. the many gifts he asked.

Carl's experience was novel, to say the least. He was found wandering about the streets, and to the inquiries of all, said he was looking for Santa to leave town with Bird.

He did not know where he lived and could only tell his name. A policeman took him to the station-house, where Capt. Timmins amused him while

a search was made for his relatives. The Captain was called to the telephone and the little fellow asked; "Is you talking to Santa? Let me talk

The child was humored, and this too." The child was humored, and this is what he said:
"Santa Claus, Is'e a good little boy. I want"— The things wanted made a long list, but the policemen subscribed and sent out and bought them all.
Five hours after he was reluctant to go to his home, a mile away from where he was found searching for Santa.
Carl is the son of Mr. Woolnough, who lives at No. 133 Washington avenue.

WATCHMAN A THIEF "THE SUPPER CLUB" AT THE WINTER GARDEN STRONGLY REMINISCENT.

ing Loudly for Help in Longacre Square After He Witnessed the Performance.

the debut of the current Christmas a young man wearing a perplexed expression and a ragian overcoat might have been seen in Long Acre Square, leaping from precipice to precipice and It was us.

York Winter Garden and a performance called "The Supper Club." Not since Dec. 24, 1889, when we sat up with a more soul-harrowing Christmas Eve. There was some compensation, at that, about sitting up with the defunct person. He certainly was dead. We fear that "The Supper Club" will live, which adds to our excess baggage of woe.

Of all the punk ever put on a stage "The Supper Club" has a large slice off the top. That so many clever people could have deluded themselves into the belief that they might entertain with the material they had beats our comprehension a furlong in a mile. The only new thing in the whole show was a clever represent Richard Croker. Thomas C. Platt and William S. Devery. Everything else was stolen bodily from past and present Broadway successes and the thief was a worker of coarse callbre. Now that we have hurled the hammer clear down the arena and buried it in the turf we will toss a few bouquets. The new Winter Garden on top of the New York Theatre is a gorgeously novel place. It is well worth a visit—a riot of crimson and light. There is nothing like it in New York or in the United States. represent Richard Croker, Thomas C

States,
And the costumes used by the women
in the show are the most elaborate and
tasteful that have been put on the local
stage this season. They make the eyes
of men bulge out and steal the breath of

"Whatever we may think of the show," we remarked to the young per-son who was our companion in misery, "they certainly have dressed up the ''they certainly have dressed up the tirls.''
"Yes," she responded in accents sweet is sugar, "they had to."
You may take that as you like, gentle



written the piece himself. Others in the cast who worked hard were Thomas Q. Seabrooke, Alexander Clarke, Eugene O'Rourke, John W. Ransone, Toby Claude and Ada Lewis.

There is much room for the man with the axe in "The Supper Club"—unlimited room. Improved, as it undoubtedly will be, it cannot fail to win with its gowns and its dazzling surroundings.

AND HAS \$1,000.

HIMSELF BANKRUPT.

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IN HOUSE ON WHEELS.

All Contributed to Buy His List of Fred Bird Says Boy's Father, Who Accuses Him, Gave the Lad Permission to Go.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 25 .- Fred W. Bird, a well-known contractor, was arraigned before Justice Nash, charged The charge against Mr. Bird was made by the boy's father, Michael Delago, who alleges that the lad was induced

Each fall Bird makes a trip South in a conveyance which he calls a house ford Aaronson, twenty-one years old, on wheels. In the wagon he makes his shot and killed himself on the sidewalk a conveyance which he calls a house home en route to the South, where he has large interests in the lumber busi- Washington street to-day. He was talk-

The young Italian accompanied the denly said: contractor, who says he had permis-sion of the boy's father to take him

DID MILLIONAIRE KIDD LEAVE A PHANTOM WILL?

LAWYER DAVISON DECLARES Mysterious Disappearance of Spiritualist's Will Revives Story of His Riches Being Left to a Spirit Named "Annie."

leading mediums and invested largely in

In those days the rumor was current among believers in this life-after-death cult that Col. Kidd had made a spirit true one. It is now Henry J. Davison, mediums, for the benefit particularly of of Millbrook, Dutchess County, and for- a beautiful spirit named "Annie," who sertion in the newspapers of an adver

But from the day of Col. Kidd's death search has been made for a will, and none has been found. All of Col. Kidd's papers were found in order-all but the

tisement reading as follows:

Any one knowing of a will and testament or oddiell of George W. Kidd, of this city, and lately deceased, or of the drawing or execution or contents thereof, will confer a great favor upon his family by communicating with them. No Word Even of Spirit Will.

This advertisement, however, has brought no return. No one has written. even, to inform the family of the spirit will. Will,
Mrs. Kidd and her daughter, Mrs.
Grace Georgette Kidd, are in great suspense because of the disappearance of

he will.
Mrs. Kidd has been very nervous und This rumor, which, when first circulated by the many acquaintances of the family, was simply laughed at as an evidence of Col. Kidd's harmless vasues in now likely to be taken very seriously, inasmuch as no will have been the found in Col. Kidd's effects either at his office or his home. His legal advisers, too, have informed the family that they know of no will.

Not a Man to Die Intestate.

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Much mystery surrounds the disappearance of the will of the late George W. Kidd, the millionaire dealer in liquors, who died on Dec. 5. Moreover, many Spiritualists will believe there is a good deal of the supernatural to complicate the mysterious features of the case.

For many years Col. Kidd was one of the mainstays of the Spiritualistic movement in this city. Although he also pronounced himself an investigator the Spiritualists accepted him as a firm believer.

He aided the mediums with large donatione, attended the seances of the supernation with the ghosts of his charting bonn friends. He took real pleasure in chatting with these supposed spirits at the numerous materialistic seances he patronized.

Moreover, Col. Kidd was known as a keen man of business, certainly the kind of man to avoid any entanglement of his estate by fallure to make a will. His presence in the Whiskey Trust is an evidence of his sharpness in business. He built distilleries in the West and literally forced the Trust to take him jn.

Search for Will Unavailing.

But from the day of Col. Kidd's death

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"For myself, I do not believe there is any spirit will. It has been nearly eight years since Mr. Kidd has seemingly paid any attention to Spiritualism.
"I used to think he went to seances just for fun, but he got in the newspapers about it, and the family was terribly grieved in consequence.
"Mrs. Kidd was not a believer in Spiritualism and would not allow seances to be held in the house. I think Mr. Kidd simply died intestate, and that the Wife and child will get the property through the courts.
"It is moonshine to credit any story that the property has been left to a ghost named 'Annie."

About the Spirit "Annie."

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STEAMER BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE.

MOUNT HOLLY.

AND SHOT HIMSELF.

Young Man in Street Group Gave Due Notice of Intended

Sufcide.

at the corner of Madison avenue and ing with several friends, when he sud-

"I am going to kill myself. If you

BOWED TO FRIENDS HIS MISSION TO ENRICH WOMEN.

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE IN HALLUCINATION LEADS TO THE SUN DESTROYED AT juries are very serious. DR. PAGE'S COMMITMENT.

> Is Found and Held or Examination.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 25.—Clif-ord Aaronson, twenty-one years old, ord Mount twenty-one years old, committed to Bellevie Hospital to-day for examination as to his sanity by Maxistrate Mott in the Yorkville Court. Dr Page, it is alleged, has the hallu-

contractor, who says he had permission of the boy's father to take him along.

Bird had reached a small town in Virginia when he learned through his family that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He at once retraced his steps homeward and gave himself up. He will have a hearing on Friday. Mr. Bird's father is one of the largest owners of property in Plainfield.

"I am going to kill myself. If you don't helieve it, here she goes."

Then he drew a revolver, took off his home. Last Sunday he was found taken to Flower Hospital. He estant temple.

He died while being taken to the hospital. It is said he had been drinking. His friends say they know no reason why he should have wished to end his came violent and was removed to Bellevice in an ambulance.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WHARF.

After Mysterious Wanderings He Three of the Passengers Burned to Death and a Baby Reported

wheel steamer Sun, plying between this water's edge at 5 o'clock to-day at her The boat arrived from Fulton about midnight last night with fifteen passenand that his special mission on earth gers, all of whom were ascep on board M. Tims, of Richardson Landing, Ark. Their charred remains have been recovered from the wreck. The three months old child of Mrs. Tims is missing.
It is believed that all the other persons on board escaped. The fire originated in a pile of seed cotton on the boiler deck, and probably was started by

lare in Plumbers' Supply House of Bell & Co. Came Near Being Fatal.

THE FUMES OF LEAD.

the crew of Engine No. 12 had a narro

scious by the fumes of burning lead, and taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. The others revived after their cor rades on No. 18 had carried them int

The building is occupied by Bell & Co the fifth floor. Chief Croker thinks that for business or pleasure. the building was kept too warm and that

EIGHT THROWN OUT OF FIRE PATROL.

SMASH-UP RESULTS FROM CRASH INTO TROLLEY.

Duffle is Dying in a Hospital.

ay street, is dving at the Hudson Street Sixth avenue trolley car and First Inurance Patrol No. 1, at West Broadway and Thomas street.

The patrol, which Duffle, was driving was on its way to a fire when it was alost thrown to the curb by the force of the collision and the crew of eigh en sent flying from their seats.

The first was at No. 18 Lispenard street. Just before reaching Thomas street the patrol swung to the south bound track of the Sixth avenue line to wold colliding with a car bound north In getting out of the way of one car owever. Duffle struck another and there was a crush.

The patrol was hurled twenty feet and the men were thrown in all directions. Duffle was pitched over his horses and struck on his head and shoulders o the pavement. He was picked up un onscious and an ambulance summoned Dr. Beckwith, who responded to th tusions of the abdomen and back, frac wounds. He saw that the man was prob ably fatally injured and hurried him to

being treated returned to work. The

followed the man further than his com panion did, and when on the corner of Catharine and South streets was see to throw up his hands and heard to exlaim "I'm stabbed!" He immediately fell to the sidewalk. Cronin at once ran o his partner's aid, while "Tricky Muc disappeared in the darkness. Cronin's cries were heard by Patrol

nan Cashman, of the Madison street tation. An ambulance was sent, and Dr. Williams came from Gouverneur Hospital. Driscoll was conveyed to that institution, and it is said that his in-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES. High Water, A.M. P.M. 7.04 7.42 7.31 8.02 9.24 9.55

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 25.—The stern- Governor's Island Hell Gate Ferry. PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

... Venice ... London Glasgow INCOMING STEAMSIHPS. DUE TO-DAY. Louisiana, Copenhagen, Haverford, Antwerp, Naupila, Stettin, Bolivia, Gibraltar, Carthbee, St. Thomas, Algiers, Galveston, Llandaff City, Swansea, Algoriquin, Jacksonvilla,

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Philadelphia. SailleD TO-DAY. Vaderland, Antwerp. Southampton. Triefdad, Bermuda. Germanic, Liverpool. Hamilton, Norfolk.

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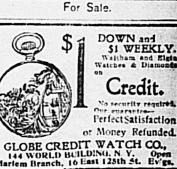
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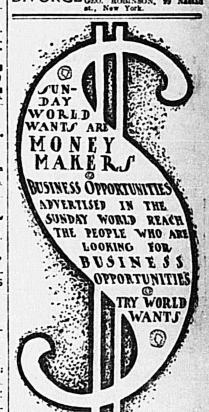
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